I/VIEWPOINT: Chuck Barris -- ND style

The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 114 TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Israeli army closes Gaza Strip, West Bank

Associated Press

JERUSALEM: The Israeli army on Monday imposed its broadest clampdown yet on the 1.5 million Palestinians living in the occupied territories, sealing the regions for three days to combat a PLO day of protest.

The army also announced it was barring journalists from the territories for the first time in the four months of unrest that have left 119 Palestinians and one Israeli soldier dead.

Under the measure, the 650,000 Arabs in Gaza will be barred from leaving their homes, while the 850,000 Palestinians on the West Bank will be confined to their villages and towns, the army said.

The three-day closure began at 10 p.m. Monday in the Gaza Strip and at 1 a.m. Tuesday in the West Bank, an army statement said.

The restrictions also bar Palestinians from crossing the two bridges over the Jordan River, the army said. Incoming traffic from Jordan will be permitted, however. The orders also forbid Palestinians living in the territories from entering Israel, affecting about 110,000 Arab workers.

The 65,000 Jewish settlers who live in the occupied territories will be permitted to move freely.

In Washington, the State Department criticized Israel for sealing off the territories. "We regret the decision because of the impact it will have on commerce, on visits with family members and the press," spokesman Charles Redman said.

On Friday, the department advised U.S. citizens to avoid travel to the areas because of continuing disturbances.

The closure followed a mass arrest campaign aimed at preventing violence this Wednesday, when Palestinians mark Land Day, the 28th anniversary of a 1976 clash between soldiers and Arabs over the confiscation of Arab land. Six Palestinians were killed in that clash.

The Palestine Liberation Organization has ordered an attempt to crack down on violent protests like this one. Story at left.

Jackson expects Democratic support; Gephardt drops out

Associated Press

Jesse Jackson said Monday he expects Democratic leaders to embrace him as the nominee if he wins the most pre-convention delegates because he "would have earned it from the people." Senator Richard Gephardt ended his candidacy, and Republican ex-candidate Jack Kemp climbed on George Bush's bandwagon.

As Democratic leaders wrestled with the implications of Jackson's overwhelming weekend victory in Michigan, Gephardt left the race for the Democratic presidential nomination at a Capitol Hill news conference.

"It's been said the opera isn't over until the fat lady sings," Gephardt said. "Last Saturday in Michigan I think I heard her walking to the microphone." He was pushed to withdraw by a third-place finish in Michigan's caucuses, far short of the "Michigan miracle" he sought to revive a candidacy that blossomed in Iowa's lead-off caucuses but was tramiped in the South.


Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, was hoping his neighbor state would provide a victory sufficient to ease the pain of his loss to Jackson in Iowa.

Jackson needs to win one of the next two contests in the South to break away from Dukakis, his nearest rival.

The Sullivan Principles were abandoned by their originator, the Rev. Leon Sullivan, after they did not cause a large enough effect, according to Holst. Sullivan now calls for stronger measures.

A related proposal, calling for Senate support of the Anti-Apartheid Network's boycott of Coca-Cola products, failed by a
In Brief

Road reconstruction near campus will affect traffic for 125 working days, according to the Indiana Department of Highways. Logan Street from U.S. 20 to Edison Road will be closed and signals will be relocated for modernization on Logan Street (Hickory Road) at Edison Road. -The Observer

The sky is falling, said some Hoosiers. A bright, fast-moving light seen in the skies of Indiana and some other Midwestern states probably came from a meteor, authorities said. Indianas State Police reported seeing the light from the public regarding the mysterious light Sunday night. Residents of Kentucky, Tennessee and Ohio also reported seeing the light. There were reports of lights in the sky Saturday night. Some Kentucky residents said the Saturday night lights were the size of a car headlight and some said it could have fanned two football fields. Some say a loud, crashing noise accompanied it. Some said there was silence. -Associated Press

Of Interest

Southern state chairmen in the Notre Dame Mock Convention will meet tonight at 7 in the Montgomery Theatre in LaFortune Student Center. Delegates are welcome to attend. -The Observer

Overseas Development Network will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 in the Center for International Service. Concerns Commissioners for next year will be chosen. -The Observer

"Role of the United Nations and Human Rights" will be the title of a lecture presented by Johannes Van Agenielen of the United Nations Centre for Human Rights today in Room 121 of the Law School. The lecture is co-sponsored by the Institute for International Peace Studies and the Department of Government and International Studies. -The Observer

Lenten Penance Service will be tonight at 10 in Sacred Heart Church. University Executive President Father William Beauchamp will be the presider. Music will be provided by the Notre Dame Folk Choir. -The Observer

Any Junior Accounting or Finance major interested in Beta Alpha Psi's New York trip on April 15 through 19 please sign up from noon to 1 p.m. tomorrow in Hayes-Healy Center. -The Observer

Mock Convention '88 now has available a copy of the rules and guidelines. Delegates can read both in the Reserve Room of the Hesburgh Library. If there are any questions about the format, call Michele at 4712. Those with questions on the rules should call Michael at 4969. -The Observer

JPW Chairperson applications must be submitted to the Office of Student Activities no later than Wednesday, March 30. Applications can be picked up at the Office of Student Activities in Room 315 LaFortune Student Center. -The Observer

Observer Of Interests and In Briefs may be submitted at The Observer's offices on the third floor of the LaFortune Student Center until 2 p.m. on the day prior to intended publication. Of Interests and In Briefs announce free, campus-wide, one-time events of general interest. Regular group meetings are not acceptable material. While The Observer shall attempt to provide Of Interests space as a public service, The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials. -The Observer

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An Ohio Yankee in the land of (Southern) Oz

Sandy Cerimele

Saint Mary's Editor

They say you learn something new every day. Well over spring break, I learned one thing - I am a Yankee. I hadn't felt more branded with an unwanted identity since freshman year when I dropped all 23 of my research books for a four-page paper down the library stairs.

Someone called my entire family "Yankee pigs" once in Georgia when we were on our way to Florida, but the only thing I remember from that town was that my dad had to wake the gas station attendant, who was sleeping on the gas pump, so we could fill up and move on.

When I found out that I would be spending break in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, I gladly pulled my luggage across the frozen snow-covered plains of Indiana to the airport. I was excited to be going to a state usually associated with sun and sand, but I have never been a big basketball fan, so the ticket in my pocket to the Notre Dame game at the NCAA regionals was only the excuse to get me away for the week.

Little did I realize that my less-than-enchanted attitude for basketball would stick out of the crowd like a sore thumb in the land of the South, where college basketball is next to cleanliness and Godliness.

These people eat, drink, sleep and breathe basketball, and everyone is a Dick Vitale. Maybe I would have felt better at the game had I dressed in Carolina blue and pushed my way through to see the television screens stationed at every gate in the Smith Center. They were broadcasting ESPN so that fans at the game would not have to miss one basket of tournament action around the country, especially their Tarheels. They even named a bar in the area after a famed offense called The Four Corners.

This basketball bedding was amazing to me, coming from a steel town in Ohio where basketball is consobilation sport for us football fans.

I sat, in comfort, with the Carolina members of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's "family," who showed up in green plaid for the Irish appearance on St. Patrick's Day. But we might as well have been wearing Union Blue and playing flagels. There were only a handful of us and when the team was announced, the only sound we heard was a dull hiss. Notre Dame is not very well-received, being from the north; and moreover, there is not a general acceptance of Catholicism in the Bible Belt.

I felt like Dorothy in the Wizard of Oz, confused by the disruption of my stability. The Tarheel residents that I ran into thought I was brave for wearing just a jean jacket in what they called frigid 50 degree weather. They also noticed that "I talk funny."

Southern hospitality is very much alive and the people are genuinely interested in having conversations with you to make you feel at home, or at least to make you realize what you are missing, "being a Yankee and all."

The food is incredible. The portions are huge and the taste is quite distinctive. The broccoli was warm most of the time, except when the Irish lost, but then again, anything would have been warmer than ten inches of snow.

But the yellow brick road was more like a path for the Irish in their quest for tournament action. I was glad to be back on familiar ground and I developed a deeper respect for college basketball. However, there was snow on the ground, the airport broke by suitcase and classes were to start the next day.

Ah! There's no place like home.

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Supreme Court of the United States

The Observer (ISSN 599-2000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $60 per year ($30 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box G, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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'Campaign managers' debate issues in Mock Convention

By MATT GALLAGHER
Copy Editor

The campus campaign managers for the Mock Convention reached consensus on the most important issues in the upcoming presidential election: education, the deficit and making America more competitive in the world market.

In a debate held Monday night in the Hesburgh Library auditorium, the mock campaign managers of the six Democratic candidates who will be represented at the upcoming Mock Convention had a chance to answer questions about domestic policy.

Professor Peri Arnold, chairman of Notre Dame's department of government asked a series of four questions to each of the campaign managers at the sparsely attended event. Questions relating to the budget, social spending priorities, economic policy and education policy were asked by the two professors.

The organizers of the debate chose not to place a time limit on the responses of the campaign managers.

Former Arizona governor Bruce Babbitt, represented by Dan Sopby, was "the most articulate of the candidates regarding the budget," according to Arnold. Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, represented by Mark Botten-court, was portrayed as the candidate with the most practical executive experience.

Other candidates represented were the Rev. Jesse Jackson (represented by John Farley), Sen. Paul Simon (Bill Smith), Sen. Al Gore (Mary LaSata), and Sen. Gary Hart (Mike Collins). These mock campaign managers will represent their candidates during the Mock Convention, to be held April 11 through April 14.

The debate was moderated by Steve Claeys.

Education, in its various forms, emerged as a dominant issue. Farley pointed out that "for every dollar of tax money taken in, 65 cents will be spent on defense, while only two cents will be spent on education." Parley said Jackson proposed a doubling of education funding, at the expense of defense funding.

The campaign managers were unable to respond to several of the questions posed by the two professors and the audience, either because their candidate had not yet taken a stance on the issue or because the mock campaign managers were unfamiliar with their candidates' responses.

All of the mock candidates agreed the defense budget needed to be cut. Defense and foreign policy will be debated at a similar event on April 6.

Stairway to heaven

Snorr residents Mark Masalski (on ladder) and Mike McCabe are some of the Snorr residents that probably earned a few heavenly brownie points fixing up the Hope Rescue Mission last Saturday.

ND faculty installed in endowed chairs

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame faculty members were installed Monday in endowed academic chairs.

The faculty are:
• Roberto DaMattta, Edmund P. Joyce professor of anthropology.
• Yusaku Furrushashi, Ray W. and Kenneth G. Herrick professor of business administration.
• David Link, Joseph A. Matson dean of law.
• Anthony Michel, Frank M. Freimann professor of engineering and dean-designate of the College of Engineering.
• Tom W. Kiwi, F.J. and H.M. O'Neill professor of history.
• William Wilkie, Aloysius and Eleanor Nathe professor of marketing strategy.
• Rabbi Michal Signer, visiting Abrams professor of Jewish thought and culture.
• Ajit Singh, visiting Dr. William M. Scholl professor of international economics.
• Sompong Sucharitkul, visiting Robert E. and Marion D. Short professor of law.
• Samuel Wilkinson, visiting Dr. William M. Scholl professor of international economics.

There are 44 endowed chairs fully funded and occupied at Notre Dame. There are another 57 established, either fully funded or for which a national search for a chairholder is now being conducted, or in some stage of funding.

We need someone with the confidence of a surgeon, the dedication of a marathoner and the courage of an explorer.

*The campus campaign managers for the Mock Convention reached consensus on the most important issues in the upcoming presidential election: education, the deficit and making America more competitive in the world market. In a debate held Monday night in the Hesburgh Library auditorium, the mock campaign managers of the six Democratic candidates who will be represented at the upcoming Mock Convention had a chance to answer questions about domestic policy. Professor Peri Arnold, chairman of Notre Dame's department of government asked a series of four questions to each of the campaign managers at the sparsely attended event. Questions relating to the budget, social spending priorities, economic policy and education policy were asked by the two professors. The organizers of the debate chose not to place a time limit on the responses of the campaign managers. Former Arizona governor Bruce Babbitt, represented by Dan Sopby, was "the most articulate of the candidates regarding the budget," according to Arnold. Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, represented by Mark Botten-court, was portrayed as the candidate with the most practical executive experience. Other candidates represented were the Rev. Jesse Jackson (represented by John Farley), Sen. Paul Simon (Bill Smith), Sen. Al Gore (Mary LaSata), and Sen. Gary Hart (Mike Collins). These mock campaign managers will represent their candidates during the Mock Convention, to be held April 11 through April 14. The debate was moderated by Steve Claeys. Education, in its various forms, emerged as a dominant issue. Farley pointed out that "for every dollar of tax money taken in, 65 cents will be spent on defense, while only two cents will be spent on education." Parley said Jackson proposed a doubling of education funding, at the expense of defense funding. The campaign managers were unable to respond to several of the questions posed by the two professors and the audience, either because their candidate had not yet taken a stance on the issue or because the mock campaign managers were unfamiliar with their candidates' responses. All of the mock candidates agreed the defense budget needed to be cut. Defense and foreign policy will be debated at a similar event on April 6.

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$1.2 million in grants awarded

Notre Dame received $1,217,431 in grants during February for support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled $1,071,202, including:

• $36,169 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Panos Antsaklis, associate professor of electrical engineering, on artificial intelligence and control theory.

• $46,000 from McDonnell Douglas Corporation for research by Alfred Fredrickson, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on the aeroacoustics of advanced turboprops.

• $55,315 from the National Institutes for Health for research by Hafiz Atasoy, assistant professor of biology, on minths.

• $25,068 from the Rockefeller Foundation for research by Francis Castellino, dean of the College of Science and professor of biological science.

• $68,000 from the National Institutes for Health for research by Alfred Fredrickson, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on the aeroacoustics of advanced turboprops.

• $103,353 from the National Institutes of Health for research by David Lodge, professor of psychological science, on the distribution of threatened freshwater snails.

• $70,551 from the National Institutes of Health for research by John Duman, associate professor of biology, on the effects of dietary manipulations for the treatment of diabetes.

• $210,851 from the National Institutes for Health for research by Thomas Schlereth, professor of American studies, on everyday life in America between 1876 and 1915.

• $70,674 from the National Institutes of Health for research by John Duman, associate professor of biology, on the effects of dietary manipulations for the treatment of diabetes.

• $80,000 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Howard Saz, professor of biological sciences, on the development of novel techniques for the study of neurodegenerative diseases.

• $56,000 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Howard Saz, professor of biological sciences, on the development of novel techniques for the study of neurodegenerative diseases.

• $52,469 from the Smithsonian Institutes for research by Thomas Schlereth, professor of American studies, on everyday life in America between 1876 and 1915.

• $54,500 from the National Institutes of Health for research by John Duman, associate dean of the College of Science and professor of biological science.

• $13,469 from the National Institutes for research by Bruce Bunker, assistant professor of physics.

EXAFS and XANES studies in semiconductors by Bruce Bunker, assistant professor of physics.

$1,2 for the American Express Card gets you the first sign of success. Whether you’re buying a leather jacket or a leather-bound classic. Whether you’re buying a book or a bottle of wine. Whether you’re buying yourself or someone special. And because we believe in your potential, we’ve made it easier to get the American Express Card right now. Whether you’re a freshman, senior or graduate student, look into our new automatic approval offers. For details, pick up an application on campus or call 1-800-111-CARD and ask for a student application. The American Express Card. Don’t Leave School Without It. — Lisa Danch, a Boston Street singer, will perform at Club Tuesday on April 12 from 9 to 11 p.m. at Haggard College Center. During the day, Baird will walk and perform around campus.

"Three Men and a Baby" will be shown at Carroll Hall on April 9 at 2, 7 and 9 p.m.; April 10 at 4, 7 and 9 p.m.; and April 11 at 9 p.m. Tickets are $1.

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ND rats subject of dieet, lifespan study

Associated Press

The immune systems of rats fed a low-calorie diet appear to function better in old age, a condition that may help explain why the rats lived longer, researchers reported at Notre Dame on Monday.

Immune cells decrease in number with age in rats, a tendency retarded by a low-calorie diet, said immunology researchers Dr. Yoon Kim of Chicago and Dr. Kara Eberly, a biologist at Saint Mary's College.

"Dietary restriction seems to slow the aging process," said Eberly.

Kim and Eberly were joined by about 30 other scientists presenting results of a cooperative study on the effect of low-calorie diets on aging among rats raised at Notre Dame's Lobund Laboratory.

"In a restricted diet, the tendency is not to use up" the immune system's ability to fight disease, said Kim. "Life, and healthy life, is due to restriction of diet, maintaining the potential of the defense system, not using it unnecessarily."

Dr. Morris Poliard, director of the Lobund Aging Project, said the study is aimed at providing a better understanding of why dietary restriction increases the lifespan of laboratory animals.

The scientists said the preliminary results with rats reinforce current medical notions about a healthy diet for humans. Nevertheless, the scientists cautioned against drawing new conclusions about the value of cutting down on eating.

"I think the studies support the wisdom of what is commonly referred to as a prudent diet," said Dr. Richard Weindruch of the National Institute on Aging. "Don't overeat yourself with calories."

But he added, "The studies at present do not justify a recommendation to the general public of severe caloric restriction, or even moderate caloric restriction, because there are so many difficulties in translation between the animal model and the human situation."

Weindruch speculated the animals on a restricted diet may undergo changes in metabolism.

"The animals on food restriction may treat the limited energy they ingest in a more efficient fashion, and the biochemistry underlying that water efficiency may be critical," he said.

That's all I get?

Panama City resident Roberto Foaregs, 71, was lucky to get this much American cash for his $465 pension check. Retirees' checks were honored at government owned bingo halls, but Panama's national banks have remained closed for almost two weeks. Story below.

Police crush anti-Noriega march

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY. Police and soldiers using shotguns, rubber truncheons and tear gas broke up a march Monday by thousands of opponents of Panama's strongman, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Meanwhile, a general strike that has closed down an estimated 90 percent of Panama's industry and commerce entered its second week.

Ignoring an order to disperse, a crowd of more than 10,000 cheering people began walking toward the capital Thursday as thousands of opponents of Noriega's regime are demonstrating throughout the country in support of the 14,000-man strike called by the National Democratic Federation.

Attorneys for Delvalle, who still is recognized by the Reagan administration as Panama's president, managed to freeze millions of dollars in government funds on deposit in U.S. banks.

Senate continued from page 1

vote of 6-7 with three abstentions.

Although Coca-Cola now produces their syrup outside of South Africa, it continues to sell and bottle its products in the country, according to Holst. "(Coca-Cola) is hiding behind a veil of incomplicity," Holst said.

Diane Fitzgibbon, senior class president, said she too it would have been difficult for the senate to make such a definitive judgment with the information they had.

In other business, the senate passed a resolution that allocs $250 for "administrative start-up costs" for the Crime Stoppers program, passed by the senate last week.

The resolution stated: "None of this $250 allocation shall be used to fund rewards." Holst said most of the decisions regarding specific aspects of the program will be left up to a student steering board.

"(Notre Dame) is the only college that has moved to try the Crime Stoppers program," Holst said.

In other business, the senate approved the agenda for the spring Board of Trustees report. The major reports include presentations on the honor code, student government, graduate students and a follow-up report on intellectual life at Notre Dame.

In other news, the senate approved Dan Baldino and Mickey Seymour as next year's president and vice president of the Student Councils.

The senate also approved managers and assistant managers for the Ceiling and Irish Gardens.
Annual Gong Show tonight

Dear Editor:
The curtains of the second Annual Gong Show open tonight! The show is a unique event that will feature both students and faculty, with proceeds to be donated by the class of 1990 to raise money for our class service project.

As sophomores, we have spent two years sponsoring St. Hedwig's Outreach Program, which provides a place where needy children from South Bend can go for support, tutoring, athletics, crafts, etc. Whether students have tutored during the week, have chaperoned evening activities or have organized weekly Saturday activities, involvement in the program has provided those students from different academic departments with rewarding experiences.

The kids in the program are at an impressionable age and are looking for friendships and role models. Coming from crime-ridden areas, these kids, although young, have been through more difficulties than most Notre Dame students. They have learned to fend for themselves and usually carry responsibilities that would be burdensome at any age. The Outreach Program encourages the kids to work hard and provides rewards for their efforts in the form of trips to the Notre Dame campus and activities with Notre Dame students. The kids look up to Notre Dame students and look forward to every opportunity to spend time with them.

While the Gong Show raises money to continue the Program throughout the year, it also provides an opportunity to get involved. Students have been at work throughout the year fundraising, preparing acts and organizing the show. We encourage you to attend the Gong Show tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Brownson Hall. The kids look up to Notre Dame students and look forward to every opportunity to spend time with them. The Gong Show is open tonight! The show is a unique event that will feature both students and faculty, with proceeds to be donated by the class of 1990 to raise money for our class service project.

Liturgical Choir exclusion unfair

Dear Editor:
As a six-year member of the Notre Dame Liturgical Choir, which sings at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday Mass at Sacred Heart Chapel, I have looked forward to participation in the liturgies of the Easter Triduum. I was therefore very upset to learn that this year the Liturgical Choir has been excluded from participation in the Holy Thursday Mass, and that the Folk Choir, which sings at the 12:15 p.m. Sunday Mass, would be the only choir participating. This decision was wrong and should be changed for next year and future years.

I have no objection to the participation of the Folk Choir. They have participated with us for the past five years at the Holy Thursday Mass, as well as Junior Parent's Weekend. My objection goes only to the complete exclusion of the Liturgical Choir.

I must state here that I am writing only for myself, to express my own feelings on this matter. I am not writing on behalf of the Liturgical Choir or any other choir connected with it. I wrote a letter some time ago to Fr. Daniel Jenky, the rector of Sacred Heart Chapel, detailing the reasons for my objection. He wrote a lengthy letter back to me discussing his reasons for the exclusion. I have read and considered Fr. Jenky's letter, but I am still not convinced that his decision is the right one. I do not mean to be territorial. The Choir of St. Hedwig's is not only the best choir for ourselves, but for others as well. I believe that the Liturgical Choir should have been allowed to participate in the Triduum.

The main reason I object to the Liturgical Choir exclusion is that it destroys that unity. I have read and heard about the division that the Folk Choir exclusion would create. I do not mean to be territorial. The Choir of St. Hedwig's is not only the best choir for ourselves, but for others as well. I believe that the Liturgical Choir should have been allowed to participate in the Triduum.

Meanwhile, the deployment of U.S. troops has halted the Sandinistas attacks, forced them to withdraw back into Nicaragua, and opened the door for the recent cease-fire. Furthermore, aid to the Contras has forced Mr. Ortega to make at least modest reforms in the area of human rights and freedom of speech. Continued pressure on the Sandinistas could force a continuation of those reforms. Yet Pax Christi would have us give all aid to the Nicaraguan Resistance, and at the same time abandon the Sandinistas, who are our only real allies in Nicaragua.

As a five-year member of the Liturgical Choir, I hope the decision will be changed for next year and future years. During the next eight days, we will have on our campus 350 athletes and officials from 28 countries; it is during this period that the Liturgical Choir should and will play an important role.
With warm weather, I think you dodging a bombardment of drizzlers. I said Jay Farraher, founder and chairman, safety committee of the teams last year had a bit of trouble getting the paddle to touch the surface of the water. Lewis Hall couldn’t find anybody brave or daring enough to pilot their ship, so it’s time to add empty two-lice pop containers. 

"Right now, we are working on prizes from local merchants," said Omar Al-Faradi, chairman of the awards committee. "But of course, the real prize will be the cherished Regatta Cup."

The Regatta is a charity event and the proceeds collected from entry fees will go to a Holy Cross missionary called the Andre house. All dorm presidents have the information concerning the event and anyone interested in forming a team should contact them. Even if you are not in the race, come out and join the fun; feed your faces, listen to the band or just lay in the sun.

---

Fisher Regatta stays afloat of the fun

TIM KAISER  accent willer

Y es. it’s time again for the Fisher Hall Regatta! For those of you who may be fresh­men or missed out last year because you were too hung over to suffer through the drizz­ling rain, the Fisher Regatta is a homemade boat race on Saint Mary’s Lake. This year it will be April 9 and will include a cookout lunch on the shore with water, competi­tion, a cookout lunch on the shore with water, competi­tion and the presence of some unearthly spirits. For those of you who have talked with Accent writer Stephanie Snyder.

"Don’t worry," said Dan McDowell, safety committee chairman, "we have talked with the Red Cross and they will be present throughout the race for safety reasons. Along with the Red Cross, there will be several certified lifeguards and monitors in boats alongside the course."

Last year’s boats were real masterpieces. Panghongra’s entry, whose boat sported a large wooden paddle and was held aloft by numerous logs, had a bit of trouble getting the paddle to touch the surface of the water. Lewis Hall couldn’t find anybody brave or daring enough to pilot their ship, so they placed a dummy in their boat and tied it to the back of another competitor’s craft.

The Green Seamens, members of Fisher Hall’s team and winners of last year’s event, are looking to duplicate their suc­cess this year. Greg Tatum, a senior mechanical engineer who was designer and captain of the winning vessel issued a challenge to the rest of campus. "We’ve been in the Aero Lab for the last month testing various flow patterns and our next stop is the America’s Cup." 

There will be separate heats for male and female teams. Prizes will be awarded for top finishers in both categories. That is not all! Awards will also be given for the most original boats. If you don’t think you will be fast enough to win then get wild. Make a boat out of something original. Someone last year made a boat out of empty two-lice pop containers. 

"Setting a boat and tying it to the back of another competitor’s craft."

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Fisher Regatta participants paddle their way through the waters of Saint Mary’s Lake on a drizzling day. Hopefully, this year’s participants will have a more accommodating day on which to show off their homemade vessels and enjoy the accompanying activities.

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three weeks ago we, as Notre Dame students, were graciously given a spring break—a week free of classes. During this week junk food became a delicacy as we fulfilled even our strangest cravings. I thought the first thing I wanted once I got out of this institution was a thick, juicy steak. Wouldn’t you know, I substituted that steak with a Big Mac. (It was not only great, but it was off-campus.)

Now that I’ve been forced back to classes and dining hall

STEPHANIE SNYDER

LESS FITTING

food. I’ve once again resorted to my way of semi-enjoying meals. That is, using creative dining.

Creative dining is the art of making the dining hall food edible by adding other foods or just by creating new recipes making due with what is given, especially the salad bar.

Cheese, it seems to me, is the savior of the dining hall (along with our quick heating microwaves). Cheese is melted on eggs, spaghetti, bread and mushrooms. It’s name a few. Some students satisfy their hunger by melting cheese on Pitillos and then adding a little tobacco sauce for the taste of nachos.

Another basic part of a typical student’s meal. I have noticed, is the salad. The salad is a popular item because the menu fare is never too exciting and those who claim to be on diets refuse to eat anything else. Not surprisingly, many students feel like they are impressing others, especially members of the opposite sex, by suppressing their appetite and being content with just a salad. I have observed an unusual technique of making salads. We all realize the problems that can arise when making large salads in those small bowls. When it’s time to add dressing, half of the lettuce ends up sliding out of the bowl and on to the floor. The solution? Some clever students came up with the idea of putting the dressing in a second bowl, quickly flipping it over the salad bowl, holding them tightly together and then shaking them vigorously. This method also ensures that the dressing is equally distributed throughout the salad.

A few other recipes include peanut butter on bananas, apples, peas, carrots, celery, and, of course, bread (with jelly). Collage cheese is often mixed with the fruit of the day by those with the intent of eating healthy. (You can usually see these students at the ice cream bar later.) Bacon bits on Double-Dome Burgers add some excitement between the buns.

There is a problem, however, when there is absolutely nothing in the menu that appeals to me and I’m not in the mood for a salad. When this happens (about every other day) I have one last recipe to fall back on. Take a bowl of Grapefruits, add a little milk—not too much, pour on a little honey, and make the whole thing for about 45 seconds.

Don’t think that there aren’t creative drinks because, yes, there are! Mixing juices with sodas is a common creative drink. Rootbeer floats and chocolate shakes are fun to try to make in those small glasses. Probably the most popular drink on a chilly day is mocha: half a cup of coffee mixed with half a cup of hot chocolate. And if you want to be even more creative, you can steal some marshmallows from the Lucky Charms and add them to your hot choco­late or mocha.

Although there are many ways of manipulating the food at the dining hall, there are some that won’t work. For example, there were marshmallows which were called for hot chocolate only. One student decided to make a version of Rice Krispies treats but his experiment failed as the whole thing blew up in the microwave.

Manipulation of the meals and creation of new recipes at the dining hall, I have found, becomes a necessity after a period of time if you want to continue eating there without giving in to the urge to order out.

Look around you at lunch. Check out the recipes that other people are eating, and if nothing interests you, try a couple of the recipes I’ve mentioned. Be bold. Try some creative dining.
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Classifieds
Too much to do in too little time

It was a simple case of too many matches in too few days for the Men’s Volleyball Club last week. A tired Irish squad managed to win three games during that four-day span, but lost two other close contests.

A 15-2, 15-4, 15-5 sweep of Aquinas College started the grueling stretch last Thursday. That victory sealed the Northern Conference Championship for the Irish. They finished the season with a perfect 19-0 mark in conference play and left coach Bill Anderson looking for better competition.

“Knew there wasn’t a team in the conference that could beat us,” Anderson said matter-of-factly.

“Next year, we’re going to be an independent. It just doesn’t do our program any good to play these teams in the conference.”

Indiana-Purdue Ft. Wayne downed the Irish in straight games Friday by scores of 15-10, 15-4, 15-7 in the JACC. Notre Dame then hit the road and bounced back with a 15-5, 15-6, 15-8 win over Miami Saturday. Then, the big road trip began.

The Notre Dame men’s tennis team plays at home for the first time in close to a month Tuesday, March 29, 1988 The Observer page nis team plays at home for the Irish (12-7) will be underdogs in both matches.

The club traveled to California during spring break to play a pair of varsity powers. San Diego State swept the Irish 15-4, 15-4, 13-3 as did Chapman College 15-7, 15-13, 15-3. Those results left Anderson somewhat displeased with the trip.

“I wasn’t happy at all with the way we played.”

Irish tennis returns home to take on Hawaii, Ball St.

By GEORGE TRAVERS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men’s tennis team plays at home for the first time in close to a month on Thursday when they host Hawaii. On Saturday the Irish take on Ball State. Both matches are scheduled outside on the Courtney Courts.

First year coach Bob Bayliss feels the Irish (12-7) will be underdogs in both matches. “We are most decidedly underdogs against Ball State. They have a great squad and play excellent doubles. I don’t know that much about Hawaii, I’ve heard they are very good. We won’t be taking them lightly.”

Hawaii has not faced Notre Dame since 1980 and is definitely an unknown quantity. They will play a tough schedule. They hit the mainland also taking on Indiana and Purdue next weekend. Hawaii, which shocked Ohio State last season, is led by four outstanding native Australians and is coached by veteran midwestern coach Jim Switzer.

Bayliss knows a lot more about Ball State, but he doesn’t like what he hears. They are in one word, “awesome”. Ball State is led in doubles by the All-American tandem of Todd Hershey and Eric Nixon, one of the best doubles teams in college tennis.

“Ball State is the best team that we will play this season, without a doubt. Last year they were 23-2, and started this year ranked third in the Midwest. They have won the Mid-America Conference for five straight years.”

“If we want to win we’ve got to play tough in singles and doubles. Besides the All-Americans (Hershey and Nixon), Ball State has a great singles player in Marty Reist. This will be an extremely tough match for Notre Dame.”

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Sports Briefs

Keenan Hall won the first annual Pangborn Cup campus-wide golf tournament last Saturday. Pangborn Cup Vice-President Pat O’Malley said, “There were some really questionable calls made. We played really well. The scrum held us in the game the first half and then in the second half the backs started to play well.”

The Irish defeated the South Bend Men’s Club to begin the spring campaign earlier in March. The team travels to Purdue Saturday, April 9.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

**Screaming Midgets**

The Screaming Midgets From Hell took out their revenge on Five E’s Girls and evened their career Bookstore mark to 1-1 with a 21-10 victory, falling in the second game of the team’s eight points.

 Whereas Adams and His Cabinet, donning Old Glory on the front of their team jerseys, clipped Disgrace, 23-21, in overtime, as if the conditions weren’t bad enough for a standard-length game.

The President’s namesake himself canned the opening point and proceeded to lead his administration with eight points.

In another action this weekend, The Rockets exploded past 5 Girls Who Have To Get Drunk 21-9; The Lillywhites drilled Three Guys, Two Lines and A Dot 21-13; The Witty Liners slayed Staring Past Noon, 21-6; Slow White Guys knocked Kermit and The Chuckleheads, 21-9; The Belly Button Bongos And Toe Cheese picked apart Tank and The Fun Boys, 21-12; and Biff and Four Other Batman cartoons were edged The Bat 21-4.

Fencing continued from page 12

While the rain caused only two forfeits, this slippery situation caught the attention of the Bookstore committee.

“We’re going to have to han­dle the use of foreign sub­stances to gain an advantage over the opponent,” joked Bookstore Commissioner Mike Harmon. “I’ll have to get to­gether with the other commit­tee members and see how other sports like professional wres­
tling, have handled similar situa­tions.”
Belles stay perfect, top Wheaton

By HEATHER ATKINSON  
Sports Writer

Although the weather forced it to play indoors again at Angela Athletic Facility, the Saint Mary's tennis team was able to outlast its competition and maintain its perfect record. The Belles defeated Wheaton College 6-3 in boosting their record to 2-0. Once again the freshmen played key roles in the Belles victory. Many of the players were victorious in two straight sets.

Freshman Sarah Mayer was promoted to the position of the number one player in the singles competition because of her outstanding performances in the past. Living up to the expectations, Mayer defeated her opponent 6-1, 6-2.

Second place finishes were captured by two of the relay teams. Sophomores Margaret Cushwa and Mary Cassidy, Daday and Streit ran in the 1600 meter relay while Kennedy, Daday, Cushwa and Cassidy ran in the 400 meter relay. Junior Becky Davis finished with two thirds, one in the shot put and one in the long jump.

"I was very pleased with our performance," said Belles head coach Larry Szecskowaki. "It was our first outdoor meet, attitudes were up and there was a lot of improvement in the starting times. I have high expectations for the rest of the season."
Mohan leads Irish golfers at E. Kentucky Invite

By BILL STEGMEIER
Sports Writer

Playing in the bitter cold and rain, the Notre Dame varsity golf team finished 11th in a field of 20 teams at the Eastern Kentucky University Invitational held this past weekend. The Irish recorded a score of 914 for the 54-hole tournament, with scores of 319, 322 and 313. The Irish were competitive at the EKU Invitational, which was won by Western Kentucky with a score of 916. Eastern Kentucky, with a score of 921, took second and Louisville held onto third with a score of 917. Also competing in the Invitational was Purdue, which bunched Notre Dame by only seven strokes.

Two individuals who performed extremely well in the adverse conditions were juniors Pat Mohan and Doug Giordio. Mohan recorded a score of 222 for three rounds of golf, good enough for 11th place out of 186 golfers. Right behind Mohan was Giordio, who finished 12th with a score of 233. Coach Noel O'Sullivan was pleased with his team's effort, stressing that Notre Dame's score of 913 was the sixth best score recorded on the final 18 holes.

"We finished up strong, on a very impressive note. This should help springboard us onto Lewis College," O'Sullivan noted. The Irish host Lewis College today at 1 p.m. Lewis, with professional golfer Glenn Sharpe as their coach, will be hoping to ambush the Irish on their home course.

Coach O'Sullivan is not looking past Lewis. "Although we expect to do well, we can never look past any team, especially one with a PGA pro as its' coach," O'Sullivan said.

After Lewis College, the Irish participate in the competitive Purdue Invitational held at the Purdue South Golf Course Easter weekend. Teams from the Big Ten, Mid-American Conferences and Independents from District IV comprise the field at this 54-hole event. O'Sullivan is quietly confident of his team's chances at Purdue.

"Coming off a pretty good EKU Invitational, the team atmosphere is really conducive for a good showing at Purdue," O'Sullivan stated.

Tourney highlights year

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

What do you do when your competition turns in an outstanding gold medal performance? Invest in silver.

That's exactly what the Notre Dame men's fencing team did this past week at the NCAA Championships at Princeton, N.J. The defending champions from Columbia beat the Irish with a stellar performance and managed to place one fencer atop each of the three weapons, garnering three gold medals.

"Our way of catching them was to win a gold medal in one of the weapons," said Irish head fencing coach Mike DeCicco. "We should not take anything away from the Columbia team, what with their winning all three gold in the individuals." Of course there were bright spots for the Irish. Three-time All-American Yehuda Kovacs placed fourth overall in foil, while freshman Phil Leary was impressive in finishing 10th in his first ever NCAA Championship.

In the saber weapon, freshman standout Leszek Nowosielki wrapped up an undefeated regular season with a fourth-place finish at Princeton. Sophomore Danny Yu placed 13th as the sabre men helped put Notre Dame in third place overall after the first day of competition. Without a doubt, the high spot for the men's team was the performance of junior epeeist Todd Griffee. Griffee appeared to be on a mission as he finished the regular season on fire. Losing some early bouts forced Griffee to take the long road, but when the dust cleared he was fencing against John Normile of Columbia for the epee championship. Griffee had to settle for the silver—this year. He will return next year as will all six NCAA qualifiers from Notre Dame.

Junior Ted Fay will also have another shot next year after placing 18th this season. The performance of Griffee culminated a team effort that gave Notre Dame second in the overall team standings.

"For us to finish where we did, I'm thrilled," said DeCicco. "I think that it was a great opportunity for the whole team to see what it's like to compete at the championship level."

DeCicco noted that his personal expectations concerning the team were surpassed.

The Notre Dame men's fencing team brought home a second place trophy from the NCAA Championship Tournament. Chris Fillio reviews the tourney and the season at left.

Second place in NCAA